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Turkey: [In an effort to avert the threat to Premier Inonu's regime, Turkish authorities on 28 March cancelled the medical parole of former President Bayar. He has been sent to a hospital to resume serving his life sentence.]

[Demonstrations against Bayar's release began on 24 March. More than 15,000 young people demonstrated in Istanbul on 26 March. Serious clashes between these demonstrators and supporters of the opposition Justice Party were only barely prevented.]

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[] following a heated session of the Grand National Assembly on 25 March, described Inonu as ill, tired, and defeated. He commented that Inonu probably realizes the days of his coalition government are numbered.]

[If the government fails to restore order by revoking Bayar's parole, the military may take direct control of the government to prevent a further deterioration of security that could invite dissident groups to attempt a coup. The senior generals will move to crush any coup attempt originating outside the army command.]

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NOTES

Cuba - Uruguay: A special Uruguayan mission now in Havana to investigate the situation of refugees at the Uruguayan Embassy there may recommend that Montevideo break relations with the Castro regime. General Magnani, the chief of the mission, is strongly anti-Castro, and claims he has been empowered to decide the question. The final decision will rest, however, with the Uruguayan National Council of Government, which has been extremely cautious in its relations with Havana.

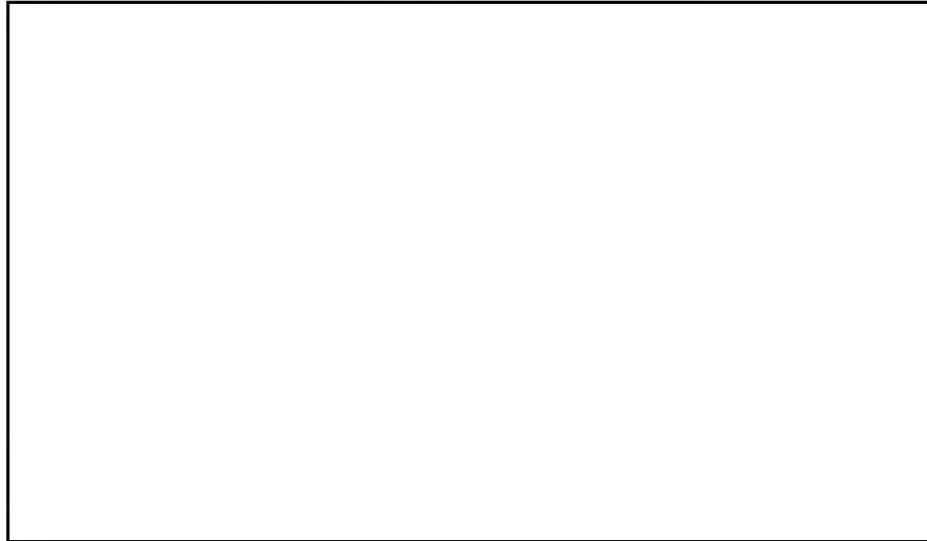
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*Argentina: Coup rumors are again circulating in Buenos Aires because of the Guido government's continuing inability to persuade various political parties to form a national front for the 23 June elections. Symptomatic of this political unrest is the resignation of Interior Minister Martinez. Pressure had built up among military and civilian leaders for replacement of Martinez who was chief architect of the projected front and has made substantial concessions to the Peronists arousing fears of Peron's return. The government has reiterated its intention to press for the elections.

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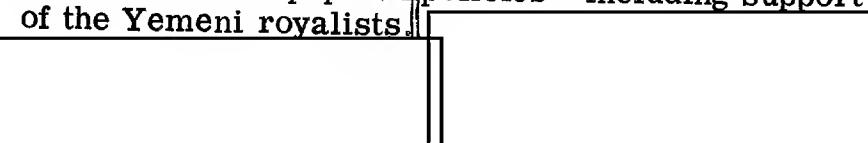
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Jordan: The appointment of a new government led by the efficient but unpopular Samir Rifai, a prime minister on five previous occasions, reflects King Husayn's recently expressed desire for a stronger and more experienced cabinet to cope with current threats to Jordan's security. The King is particularly concerned about providing for firm control in the event he is assassinated. He also had concluded that Prime Minister Tal had become a political liability, but it is unlikely that the change will clear Husayn of responsibility for the Tal government's unpopular policies--including support of the Yemeni royalists.

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NATIONAL INTELLIGENCE ESTIMATES

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[The United States Intelligence Board, on 22 and
27 March 1963, approved the following national intel-
ligence estimates.]

NIE 11-4-63: [Soviet Military Capabilities and
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